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Vol. XVII

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1921

No. 28

State Must Protect "Citizen" Orientals

Russia and Germany May Have Trade Agreement

New York, July 21.—It is reported on reliable authority that Russia and Germany have a trade agreement which is of a more permanent character than a "mere scrap of paper." German agricultural machinery and other manufactured goods have been entering Russia for several months, but the interchange of goods has only recently been reported. Further shipments of hemp, flax, furs and casings are expected.

Food Exports For Year \$264,000,000

Washington, July 22.—Breadstuffs exported the past year total \$1,071,866,449 in value, an increase of \$264,000,000 over the previous year.

Someone Swiped Schroeder's Lizzie

L. W. Schroeder, the hardware dealer, anchored his Ford at East Shore Park Saturday night, while he attended the American Legion dance at the park. When Schroeder was ready to go home at midnight his "Lizzie" had disappeared, and is still missing.

Governor Stephens Condemns Jap Raid

Governor Stephens has ordered the sheriffs of Merced and Stanislaus counties to investigate and make a complete report on all that happened in connection with the recent anti-Japanese demonstrations. He said he would insist that the laws and treaty obligations be observed and that the Japanese now with us be protected in every moral and legal right due them as citizens of California.

SCOTLAND YARD FLIES.

Scotland Yard has bought four airplanes and seven police officers who are detailed for special flying work will be on duty in relays, day and night, at Hounslow, where the machines will be stationed. The airplanes are to be fitted with dark rooms, according to the London Evening Standard, in which photographic plates can be developed. "This is the latest move to checkmate the up-to-date criminal who appreciates the value of the petrol engine to procure his speedy escape, whether by road or air."

Health in White Cedar.

Water pills and other vessels made of southern white cedar were long held to have a wholesome effect on the contents because of supposed medicinal properties of the wood, says the American Forestry Magazine. It was even believed that water issuing from a white cedar spigot had its healthfulness increased.

General Strike in Bay Region Predicted by Many

San Francisco, July 21.—A complete tie-up of all union labor building operations in San Francisco and the bay region loomed today following the failure of peace negotiations between the general conference committee of the building trades union and the builders' exchange, when the union organization voted to appoint a committee to enlist all of the unions affiliated with the building trades council in a movement for a general strike.

New Mayor Names Committees

Mayor E. J. Garrard Monday night announced the standing committees for the year, as follows: Finance—Scott, Plate, Lane. Police—Lane, Scott, Hartnett. License—Hartnett, Watson and Scott.

Building—Lane, Long, Ogborn. Sewer—Carey, Watson, Plate. Light—Watson, Carey, Plate. Ordinance—Ogborn, Carey, Hartnett.

Water and Fire—Scott, Ogborn, Carey. Health—Watson, Plate, Ogborn. Harbor—Long, Hartnett, Lane. Street—Carey, Long, Plate.

The report that a Richmond workman was held up by a hungry footpad and relieved of his dinnerpail may be true. But the footpad could have soaked his gut for the price of a meal, unless it was a "glass pistol."

FOOLING NEW GUINEA BOYS

Wise Old Folks Had Shrewd Scheme for Securing More Than Their Share of Delicacy.

That human nature is pretty much the same everywhere is evidenced by the following.

In certain parts of New Guinea, wallabies, a species of kangaroo, are very plentiful, and wallaby steaks are relished by tourists.

On one occasion a Britisher had been ashore in one of the sparsely populated regions of the coast and secured four wallabies, an ample supply for his whole party, native guides and servants included. But he found that although wallaby is regarded as such a delicacy that no trouble is considered too great to obtain it, none of the native boys could be induced to touch it.

This was a mystery until one of them explained that they had been trained in childhood in the belief that if they ate wallaby before reaching a certain age it would stop their growth.

These boys all belonged to the part of the country where wallabies are scarce, and one can imagine the crafty old folks seated round the festive pot and winking at one another as the young people declined the succulent dainty.

TO PUT DEAD SEA TO USE.

The Dead sea region is to be made to blossom like a rose, if the scheme of a Norwegian engineer works successfully. A corporation is being organized to carry out the remarkable project of an engineer to build and operate a hydro-electric plant of 75,000 horse power on the Dead sea. It is not proposed to utilize the potential waterpower of the Jordan river, but to drive a tunnel of nearly forty-four miles through the mountains and to draw water from the Mediterranean to the Dead sea. Electric current not needed to pump water to the soil to be irrigated may be sold to factories and domestic consumers. It is expected that industries will spring up when the present desert stretches of land are taken under cultivation.

To Be Virtuous and Popular. Always tell the truth, but don't be always telling it.—Boston Transcript.

Sullivan Cafe Holdups Have Not Been Captured

The Sullivan Cafe at Stege corners, held up a few nights ago, is now prepared for bandit visitors who may unexpectedly call and try to repeat the performance of Sunday night when a number of guests were interrupted while eating and dancing by being "stuck up" and robbed.

Manager Jacobs of this famous roadhouse has a surprise for the next batch of bandits, he says. It will require gas masks to withstand the attack, and is worked by pressing a button.

House Places Oil On Free List

Washington, July 21.—The house placed fuel and crude oil on the free list of the Fordney tariff bill by a vote of 196 to 86.

President Harding asked the house that he be given the power in the Fordney tariff bill to "bargain" with other nations to remove export duties on oil, or other discriminations which, he said, hampered trade with the United States.

Dr. C. L. Blake is touring the northwest, a letter from Oregon stating that he is taking in all the available scenery and climate.

"Bill" Burns was rather late in putting the last one over. The game has lost interest, say the fans.

Labor Day falls on September 5, six weeks from next Monday.

YOUTH KNEW HUMAN NATURE

His Answer to Moral Question Marked Him as One Singled Out for Future Greatness.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, the famous educationalist, said at a dinner in Brooklyn:

"People talk a lot of nonsense about telling character by the walk, by the handwriting and so on. Now, there's one way you can really tell character, and that is by putting moral questions to school children."

"I remember a schoolboy who answered one of these moral questions, back in 1880, in such a manner as to convince me that he would become a realistic novelist. Well, that boy is a realistic novelist, and a good one, today."

"The moral question put to his mates and to him was this:

"If a boy sold a pair of broken skates, and he knew they were broken while the buyer did not, what would you think of the transaction?"

"To this question the realistic novelist in embryo wrote out the following reply:

"The boy was unfair, he was a cheat and a thief, and would run away happy and buy some cigarettes or maybe a box of mixtures."

COUNTRY WITHOUT ROADS.

The ancient British colony of Newfoundland is said to be almost entirely devoid of roads, as most of the inhabitants live along the shores and very few of them have penetrated into the interior. Some English capitalists have already bought up a great deal of the land in the interior which offers possibilities for the establishment of paper and pulp plants and the first step required is the building of a system of roads over a part of the island. There are wonderful water powers which can be made use of with very little difficulty.

English Titles of Nobility.

The rank of earl was introduced into England at the time of the Conquest and succeeded the Saxon earldom. It continued the highest rank in England until Edward III created dukes in 1337 and Richard II created marquesses in 1385, both being superior to earls.

Traction and Key Men Accept Reduction in Wages

Key Route and traction company employees at a joint meeting Tuesday agreed on a reduction in wages of six cents an hour. The reduction is intended to offset the raise in pay six months ago, which was stubbornly "bucked" by the traction company.

The agreement at that time was that at the end of six months there should be a "revision or readjustment." The railroad boys will now readjust the h.c.l. with the six cents per hour cut.

RANDOM COMMENT

As the fruit season approaches the advance in the price of sugar is somewhat overdue, but it is not so strong as during war times, when sugar was sugar—4 and 5 pounds for one iron dollar.

The traffic laws are being rigidly enforced in Contra Costa county. There were no less than 50 arrests last week for driving on the wrong side of the road, repairing punctures on the highway, cutting in and hurrying to get by, and various other misdemeanors, to say nothing of the speeders hurrying to market with their hootch.

It is said that four barrels of good old seven-year Crow whiskey was sold to a San Francisco club last week for \$50 per gallon, the middleman realizing \$10 per gallon profit, his only exertion in the transaction being a little "jaw-bone." Is it any wonder that a large percentage of the population is in the hootch and bootlegging business.

Admiral R. W. Eberle, commander of the Pacific fleet in conversation with a representative of this newspaper previous to his departure from San Francisco harbor last week, said within six months the Pacific ocean will have a larger fleet than that of the Atlantic ocean.

There were 1200 musicians in the big parade of Elks at Los Angeles last week. Philadelphia's band won the first prize in the band contest at Exposition Park. The grand lodge meets at Atlantic City next year.

The Terminal prints in all seriousness an absolutely true story. The Tribune thereupon accuses The Terminal of "springing the following snake story." If The Terminal had taken a tale of some one taking an X-ray of a young girl's head, and developing ears, there would have been no such aspersions cast. Heaven forbid that The Terminal may ever be so unkind—even though the Tribune should assert that, once, there was an unimpeachable State Legislature, or that anyone could put his finger on Lloyd George.

Clem Bradshaw, the Kausas newspaperman who can grind out real class stuff just like Walt Mason, made a four-base hit at Cloverdale, where he has been conducting The Enterprise, a spicy weekly. Clem has either absorbed, or has been absorbed, by the Reveille a paper nearing the half century mark in age. Just what arrangement was made, is not known, but Clem's name is at the masthead of The Reveille, and with his two excellent boys, young men experts in the printing game, Cloverdale will have a newspaper that will fill the bill and be a big asset to that enterprising city.

It was in THE TERMINAL.

Quicker Transportation Service Is Necessary

Baseball and Film Shows on Blink

New York, July 21.—For the first time in years has the attendance at big league games been so slim. The Polo grounds have small patronage, the attendance having fallen off one-half.

The slump has also invaded the movie territory, and hundreds of picture houses are playing to poor business.

EPIDEMIC WIPING OUT CATS

English Veterinary Surgeons Puzzled Over Deadly Sickness Which They Cannot Understand.

A mysterious disease from which hundreds of cats have died appeared in North Essex, England. Only in isolated cases, where veterinary surgeons have treated them in the early stages, have the cats been known to recover. The epidemic appears to have begun in the most thickly populated part of Saffron Walden and now extends to a number of surrounding villages, covering an area of about ten miles. When attacked with the disease the cats are seized with sickness, lie in a sleeping condition for a few hours, and then die. Investigations are being made by the ministry of health and the board of agriculture with a view to ascertaining whether there is any connection between the disease and human sleeping sickness. At the moment the ministry of health does not think this is the case. An outbreak of a similar nature in Sussex recently was thought to be due to cats taking poison intended for rats.

More Light on the Adam Family.

Referring to the recent statement of a scientist that the Garden of Eden was located in Ohio, we are reminded of the Scotch laird who told a famous singer that Gaelic was the language of Adam. The singer afterward spoke laughingly of the claim to another Scotchman, who remarked in all seriousness, "The laird was quite right. Dinna ye ken that the Garden of Eden was in Scotland? Dinna ye ken that Adam's name was McTherson?"—Boston Transcript.

Men Who Read



often need Glasses for reading only, their distant sight being perfectly good. If the print blurs or the eyes are when reading no other symptom is necessary—what is NECESSARY if you want perfect Glasses is a visit to

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in RICHMOND and should patronize THEIR STORE
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Capwells
Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets, Oakland

Glimpses of Fall

Introducing here and there in the Capwell style shops the advance modes and new things for Autumn.

Fall Frocks

Frocks this Fall seem designed rather to heighten one's individuality than to rigidly follow set edicts of fashion. Among the many new style features are straight-line effects, coat frocks, flare skirts for certain modes, the introducing of moire trimming, bell sleeves, and the vogue for braiding of all kinds, embroidery, and the use of novelty trimmings.

Poirots, twill cords, serge and tricelines comprise the woollens. The silks include cantons, kitten's ear satin, crepe de chine, charmeuse, georgettes and satin.

Including the new "Betty Wales" wool frocks, prices range from \$25 to \$75.
—Second Floor, Capwells.

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Golden State News

TERSELY TOLD

Los Angeles.—Mildred Harris, screen star and former wife of Charlie Chaplin, was operated on for appendicitis at the Westlake Hospital in Los Angeles July 14.

San Francisco.—Three automobile bandits entered the grocery store of Magnus Tomlinson, 220 Twenty-ninth street, robbed Tomlinson of \$45 and made their escape after locking him in a closet.

Monterey.—Five guns were stolen from the Norgle Electric Company and six gold watches from the Cummings Jewelry Company, July 13, in each instance a heavy plate glass window being broken, the thief taking everything in reach.

San Bernardino.—Arthur D. Allen, 55, prominent Etiwanda lemon grower, was instantly killed and his wife probably fatally injured when their automobile was struck by a San Bernardino-Los Angeles Pacific Electric train at Alta Loma, near here, at 9:30 p. m., July 13.

Los Angeles.—Governor Stephens announced he had accepted the resignation of John S. Chambers, State Controller, to take effect July 16, and the appointment of Ray L. Kelly of San Bernardino State Real Estate Commission, to succeed Chambers.

Petaluma.—Thomas MacKay, president of the Petaluma-San Francisco Bank, has consented to act as executive director of the Petaluma Egg day celebration, and today set for Oct. 20. This city is planning the biggest egg day celebration in its history, and there will be many new and interesting features.

Petaluma.—C. A. White, a rancher residing on the Tom Madison ranch on the Western-avenue extension, has presented to the Chamber of Commerce an egg laid by a young White Leghorn, which measured 7 1/2 x 8 1/2 inches in dimension. The egg was perfectly formed and heavily shelled.

San Francisco.—Michael Dimas, a laborer, living at the Hotel Oakland, in Kearny street, suffered broken ribs and lacerations when he was struck by an automobile after alighting from a street car at Sutter and Kearny streets. Mark E. Fontana, 2440 Union street, driver of the machine, took Dimas to the Harbor Emergency Hospital for treatment. Fontana was not arrested.

Los Angeles.—A telephone message from Aetna, a small trading point near here, informed the Sheriff's office July 13 that Mrs. E. J. Potts of that point had shot and killed a man who had attempted to assault her. The message said Mrs. Potts had reported the affair and asked that the Sheriff be notified. Deputies were sent to investigate. The name of the dead man was not reported.

Oakdale.—George Williams was knocked down by a mule and then was further maltreated by its team-mate while at work on the Otto Ross ranch, near La Grange, and escaped with only a few minor bruises. Williams was working with a mule team when one of them landed on him with two feet. Three others joined the kicking her until they knocked him out of range. Williams was suspended mule teaming for a few days.

Sacramento.—The State Highway Commission July 14 awarded to the Chadwick & Sykes Company of San Francisco the contract for construction of a road from a point two miles from Weaverly, in Trinity county, to Long Tom Gulch. The bid was \$172,076. The John G. Seibert Company of San Francisco was awarded the contract for construction of a bridge across the Susan river near Johnstonville on a bid of \$9,015.

Los Angeles.—New fields of fertile promise came within view of the antlered head July 13 when the Grand Lodge officers of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks completed a session here that provided for Elkdom, a national headquarters and a national publication. Chicago was selected for the national headquarters, and plans approved for a monumental structure to house the heart of the lodge, at a cost of \$2,500,000. Arrangements were set in motion to bring forth within nine months a monthly publication entitled "The Elks' Magazine," to be issued from the Chicago headquarters.

San Francisco.—After suffering the misery of being suddenly stricken with what seemed to be a fatal illness, on the lonely island of Midway, 1500 miles out in the Pacific, beyond Hawaii, and then after having undergone an attack by a man-eating shark pursuing the small boat in which sailors of the United States army transport Thomas were conveying him to the ship's side, Henry F. Harrington, the man who went out to repair the broken cable two years ago, arrived in San Francisco July 14. The big army ship went 1000 miles out of her course from Manila to San Francisco, on orders from the War Department at Washington, to bring the sick man to San Francisco for treatment.

Mother.—Johnny, stop asking your mother so many questions. Don't you know I'm angry?

Johnny.—Huh! It isn't the questions that make him angry. It's because he can't answer them. Boston Transcript.

'BUD' COFFEE AND PALS KILLED AT MODESTO

Machine Constructed by Berkeley Inventor Collapses 1000 Ft. in Air

Modesto.—Flaws in the parts of the big six-passenger Jacuzzi monoplane caused it to collapse while 1000 feet in the air July 14 and crash the four occupants to their death. The plane was en route from Yosemite to San Francisco.

The Dead: Coffee, (Bud) Harold L., famous aviator.

Jacuzzi, Jacobo, of Berkeley, inventor of the giant monoplane.

Kauke, John H., chief engineer for Jacuzzi Brothers.

McLeish, A. Duncan, of San Mateo, ex army flyer.

The cause of the tragedy was determined by an inspection of the wreckage by two army aviators, Lieutenants E. S. Gullett and F. B. Hackett, who flew here from Mather Field at the request of Lon Coffee of Oakland, father of "Bud."

The officers found, among other flaws, a broken bolt which had been snapped at a point where half of its strength had been lost by deep incisions. So deep were the cuts in the bolt at both sides, and exactly opposite each other—that those who saw it wondered whether sabotage may not have been the cause of this accident. The cuts were made some time ago, for they were stained by weather. The bolt served as one of the braces for the wings.

While hundreds of Modestans watched the plane, it was seen to nose downward. A moment later the motor was heard to stop. It is believed Coffee, thoroughly familiar with the lay of the land, was planning to alight at the aviation field a short distance further on. There was a slight puff of light grey smoke. The plane banked momentarily and then came the crash. Both wings crumpled like paper. One was detached and trailed far behind the rushing body of the plane. The other dropped off.

Currents of air whipped all the fabric from the machine and showered down the fragments as though some one within was scooping them out with both hands.

The body of the plane went into a sweeping dive, which carried it low over several houses and a store. It crashed to the ground in the middle of a street adjoining the Mazdayground. The gasoline and oil tanks were found nearly a block away.

So powerful was the sweep of the plane that it snapped heavy power wires like twine. These curled about the wreckage and set it on fire.

The bodies of three of the men were swept along the ground with such force that their arms and legs were torn off and they were other wise badly mutilated.

One man lay face upward, his face terribly crushed. He had lost an arm and a leg. "Bud" Coffee's legs could be seen protruding from the debris around the engine. The rest of his body bore the full weight of the engine. Identification from the faces was impossible. Coffee's identity was established through a ring and a letter addressed to him.

Identification of Kauke and McLeish was accomplished through notes found on their clothes. It was not until communication with Yosemite and Berkeley was had that the body of the fourth victim was identified as that of Jacuzzi.

Coffee had wired his sweetheart here, Miss Ora Jennings, that he was leaving Yosemite and that he would arrive in Modesto en route to Berkeley about 9 a. m. He was ahead of schedule. The crash came at 8:10 o'clock.

That the wings snapped when Coffee attempted to straighten the ship out, after dropping a short distance at a rate of speed estimated at about 150 miles an hour, preparatory to landing, is the reason Frank Andrews, who has made many flights with Coffee, gave.

Coffee, accompanied by Kauke, Jacuzzi and McLeish, left Yosemite Valley at 7:15 o'clock a. m. July 14. The party passed over this city early July 13 en route to the valley and made a perfect landing in the national park.

Statements made to friends in Modesto some time ago, when discussing the new Jacuzzi plane, led many to believe that Coffee was fully aware of the possibility of an accident with the ship. He told several Modesto men that the Jacuzzi plane was not too safe because he thought the engine too heavy for the wings.

Coroner C. W. Shannon took charge of the mangled bodies of the victims. He held an inquest at 8 o'clock p. m. Eye witnesses differed widely in their stories.

The coroner's jury brought in a verdict of "death by shock and hemorrhage caused by fall in and from wrecked monoplane in the city of Modesto."

El Centro.—Two Chinese merchants were shot and killed by a trio of men who attempted to hold them up in their store here July 14, and one of the alleged slayers was killed in a battle with officers who pursued them when they sought to escape to the Mexican border. Another man pursued by the officers was arrested and a third escaped.

So Does Everybody Else According to General Wood the Filipinos are saying: "We owe all to America," which just about makes it unanimous.—Buffalo Express.

JACKIE SAUNDERS IS SUED AS LOVE THIEF

Famous Screen Star Is Sued for \$50,000 by San Francisco Wife

Los Angeles.—Jackie Saunders, noted film actress, was charged here July 14 with stealing the love of a San Francisco man, J. Ward Cohen, in a suit for \$50,000 damages filed in Superior Court by Cohen's wife, Juanita Cohen. Ward is the representative here of a San Francisco millinery house, and incident to her suit, Mrs. Cohen charges that her husband supplied the silver sheet beauty with the latest creations gratis.

In her complaint Mrs. Cohen says she played detective with success, finding Miss Saunders and Cohen together in a fashionable apartment house at West Ninth and Alvarado streets, here, when accompanied by a man supposed to be an operative of a private detective agency, she raided the place about one o'clock in the morning of June 12, last.

Mrs. Cohen says that when she arrived at the apartment house and went to a certain apartment, which she had reason to believe harbored her husband and the screen actress, she was confronted by a sign on the door reading: "Do not disturb until 11 o'clock."

According to the complaint Mrs. Cohen disobeyed the admonition and forced an entrance, when she found her husband and Miss Saunders. According to the complaint all Miss Saunders had on at the time was a "very thin" night robe, and over it an apron.

Other charges contained in Mrs. Cohen's complaint accuse her husband of frequently having been in the company of Miss Saunders at beach resorts near Los Angeles.

Mrs. Cohen recently brought a separate maintenance action against her husband and at that time she charged him with conducting a clandestine correspondence with other women. As a result of the separate maintenance suit and pending her action for divorce, which has not yet come to trial, Cohen was ordered to pay his wife \$100 a month.

Miss Saunders, who is the wife of E. D. Horkheimer, formerly a prominent film producer here, at present is living at the Alvarado Apartments here.

Miss Saunders said: "Mrs. Cohen's statements are so ridiculous and so false it is superfluous to deny them."

Horkheimer said: "This woman has been annoying Miss Saunders and myself for some time, but we paid no attention to it. I know Mr. Cohen very well, and we have had business and social relations with him for some time. We will do everything in our power to secure an early trial, so we may prove how utterly groundless her action is."

Cohen said: "I cannot account for the suit of my wife. There is not an iota of truth in the allegations, nor any justification for attempt to slander and injure Miss Saunders."

Cohen is employed in San Francisco by a wholesale millinery firm. The domestic difficulties of the Cohens came to public notice in October, 1919, when, after the couple had separated and met to discuss a reconciliation, Cohen in attempting to kill himself shot himself through the left thigh. The couple met in an office in the Merchants National Bank Building, and when Mrs. Cohen realized that her husband was about to commit suicide she knocked the gun down just as Cohen pulled the trigger and the bullet entered the leg.

Mrs. Cohen accompanied her husband to the hospital where he was treated for his injury, but the shooting failed to terminate in a reconciliation.

A rush of scandalous feet and Gray was suddenly the center of a straining knot of Chinamen who waved excitedly at his cap and brass buttons.

The knowledge of the Chinese dialect, a bit rusty, he was at a loss to account for this near assault. Glaring around, he noticed an army discharge button in the lapel of Wong A. Chung of 1039 Stockton St., war veteran and American Legion member.

Calling Chung to his aid, Gray learned that gunmen of rival gangs were engaged in an altercation as to the meaning of the strange symbol on the Marine Corps poster. One of the anarchists, a Sney Dong man, claimed familiarity with the globe, anchor and eagle as the trademark of an ancient firm in China, exporters of the notorious Ng-Kay-Pi Chinese medicinal wine. The other, a member of the powerful Bing Kong, maintained that the symbol was an Americanized figure of Confucius, the globe corresponding to the pot-bellies of similar images made in China.

Sergeant Gray soon explained through the interpreter, Chung, that the globe, anchor and eagle form the insignia of the United States Marine Corps, most efficient military force of its size on earth and the chestiest crew of all Uncle Sam's fighting stock, first here and everywhere.

Followed much handshaking, many suave Oriental bows and smiles, and peace was again restored to Chinatown.

VIRGINIA C. O. P. BARS NEGROES FROM MEET

Norfolk, Va.—Three negroes only sat as accredited delegates in the Republican State Convention here July 14, although several contested delegations of negroes were barred from the convention.

Police guarded the doors to the convention hall and turned away the negroes under the leadership of Joseph R. Pollard of Richmond, who was a candidate for United States Senator on the Republican ticket last year.

The negroes immediately held a "lily black" convention would be held in Richmond September 5 to nominate a State ticket of their own.

Los Angeles.—Federal officers raiding two residences here July 14 seized 100 gallons of "moonshine whiskey" and 1,000 gallons of mash in a bedroom still. Sam Krieger, formerly of Denver, Colo., from which place the federal officials declare they obtained information leading to the raid, was arrested.

STATE VALUE ASSESSED AT 9 BILLION DOLLARS

Controller's Report Shows Wealth in California to Be \$2,679,362,498

Sacramento.—California's value, based on property subject to taxation and the assessments of 1919-20, is \$2,679,362,498, according to the annual report of the financial transactions of cities and counties of California for 1920, made public July 14 by Deputy State Controller Clude E. Cooper.

The total assessed value of the State, as shown by the county rolls, including the city and county of San Francisco, is \$4,551,584,324.

By applying the rates of assessed to true value, which was found by the State Board of Equalization to be 49 per cent the wealth of State is found to be \$9,288,945,559.

It is explained that this total is exclusive of properties exempt from taxation, such as church property, school property, veterans' exemption, etc. Exemptions under the veterans' exemption law alone are shown to amount to \$18,361,786.

The total assessed for cities is given in the report at \$2,679,362,498, as against \$1,640,991,350 in 1911, an increase of 63 per cent; while the assessment roll of the counties is shown to be \$3,733,509,322, compared with \$2,599,916,690 in 1911, an increase of 43 per cent.

The percentage of increase in both receipts and expenditures for State, counties and cities for the period 1911 to 1920 is shown as follows: State expenditures, 243 per cent; County expenditures, 207 per cent; receipts, 253 per cent.

City expenditures, 207 per cent; receipts, 253 per cent.

State receipts in 1920 totaled \$58,743,897.86, and expenditures \$61,908,139.73.

County receipts, \$146,024,045.11; expenditures, \$120,655,063.80.

City receipts, \$88,983,538.26; expenditures, \$76,747,095.88.

The report shows the bonded debt of the cities of California to be \$142,189,029.38; that of the counties to be \$96,662,069.20; and the State, \$50,259,500.

S. F. TONG WAR NARROWLY AVERTED

San Francisco.—United States Marines have qualified as peace-makers on many occasions and in odd corners of the world, but peaceful tactics were used for the first time to quell a near riot here yesterday by Sergeant Gray of the Marine Corps, recruiting forces at 660 Market Street.

Approaching Chinatown through Portsmouth Square, Gray found a chattering concourse of excited Orientalists gathered about a sidewalk eagle insignia of his corps. On closer investigation he discovered two long-queued Chinamen in heated argument before the Marine Corps emblem. Recalling recent tong uprisings, the sergeant rapidly "double-oh'd" the square for the blue coat of a policeman. He was about to seek reinforcements from the Hall of Justice when one of the combatants spied the globe, anchor and eagle on his cap ornament.

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Calling Chung to his aid, Gray learned that gunmen of rival gangs were engaged in an altercation as to the meaning of the strange symbol on the Marine Corps poster. One of the anarchists, a Sney Dong man, claimed familiarity with the globe, anchor and eagle as the trademark of an ancient firm in China, exporters of the notorious Ng-Kay-Pi Chinese medicinal wine. The other, a member of the powerful Bing Kong, maintained that the symbol was an Americanized figure of Confucius, the globe corresponding to the pot-bellies of similar images made in China.

Sergeant Gray soon explained through the interpreter, Chung, that the globe, anchor and eagle form the insignia of the United States Marine Corps, most efficient military force of its size on earth and the chestiest crew of all Uncle Sam's fighting stock, first here and everywhere.

Followed much handshaking, many suave Oriental bows and smiles, and peace was again restored to Chinatown.

VIRGINIA C. O. P. BARS NEGROES FROM MEET

Norfolk, Va.—Three negroes only sat as accredited delegates in the Republican State Convention here July 14, although several contested delegations of negroes were barred from the convention.

Police guarded the doors to the convention hall and turned away the negroes under the leadership of Joseph R. Pollard of Richmond, who was a candidate for United States Senator on the Republican ticket last year.

The negroes immediately held a "lily black" convention would be held in Richmond September 5 to nominate a State ticket of their own.

Los Angeles.—Federal officers raiding two residences here July 14 seized 100 gallons of "moonshine whiskey" and 1,000 gallons of mash in a bedroom still. Sam Krieger, formerly of Denver, Colo., from which place the federal officials declare they obtained information leading to the raid, was arrested.

RICH MERCHANT DIES WITHOUT ANY HEIRS

\$100,000 Legacy Unclaimed Probably Because Real Name Unknown

San Francisco.—An estate in haberdashery, valued at \$100,000, including as many as 3000 suits of clothes, together with as many as 3000 suits of clothes, together with a proportionate amount of other articles of wearing apparel—socks, ties, hats, underwear, shirts and all that might be looked for in a first-class clothing store July 14 was left unclaimed by heirs, following the death on June 20 of Leon Morrison, proprietor and pioneer merchant of Oakland.

The fact that no heirs have appeared to claim such a substantial inheritance may be accounted for by the circumstance that Morrison's real name is unknown, the deceased having been a Polish-Jew with a patronymic so difficult of pronunciation by Americans that he assumed the more acceptable cognomen whereby he has been so long known.

Joseph E. Vrab of 1112 Excelsior street, who acted in the capacity of business manager for nineteen years in the two stores, 933 Broadway and 1002 Washington street, leased by Morrison, said that the deceased proprietor had at one time stated that his will had been made.

Following Morrison's death, however, no trace of it could be found. Public Administrator J. A. Hill, and Deputy Administrator Ben O. Johnson, who have taken charge of the estate, hoping to locate an heir, conducted a thorough search with Crabb, but can find no will.

Of the estate in stock, only \$1500 was in cash. Crabb claimed that it was Morrison's policy to enlarge and continue enlarging. In the two small clothing stores each is said to contain three or four times the average amount of stock for stores of their size. Upon investigation by the authorities it was found that among the great stacks of clothing, piled in the various storerooms, ceiling high, nearly every article was within the bounds of fashion. It was a hobby—a mania—with the proprietor, according to his manager, to hoard more stock.

Morrison started business in Oakland twenty-two years ago as a tailor in a small establishment between Ninth and Tenth streets on Broadway. Three years later he started in the retail business, employing Crabb as his manager, and later moving to 933 Broadway.

"It was a long, hard struggle for many years," said Crabb, "but Morrison never lost a chance to increase his stock in goods. He spoke jokingly, sometimes, of his wife, but I am quite sure there was no such person. He seldom told me of his life in the old country. I don't even know where he was born, nor what his native name might have been. He always conducted an upright business, was very charitable, and always gave his customers the benefit of the doubt—believed them honest until they might prove otherwise."

"I never saw him turn a hungry man away without giving him money for a meal. 'Every man has the right to eat,' he would say. He was religious, as far as believing that there was good in all religions, and demanded that all races be treated with equal respect in his establishments."

Crabb stated further that he believed there had been a distant relative of Morrison in Oakland at one time—possibly a cousin.

"But so far we can find no trace of him," he said.

According to the administrators, the clothing will be sold at public auction.

BROLASKI ENJOYS WEDDING ROMANCE

San Francisco.—Romance has again come into the life of Harry Brolaski, alleged hick mogul of the whisky ring, and who, by his own admissions, was a high-class confidence man, racketeer tout and gambler for about thirty-five years before he "reformed."

Today he is basking in the loving glances of his second wife, who was Miss Isabel Williams, his secretary, for a considerable period. They were secretly married June 5 in San Francisco by Judge George H. Cavanaugh.

Intimates of Brolaski say that the young and attractive woman who is now his wife was wooed by him when she served as secretary; that she saw in him a genius, who if he would devote his talents to honest endeavor would be of inestimable value to gigantic banking institutions.

Harry Brolaski's mother and Mrs. Brolaski No. 1 share apartments in the Palace now. Brolaski and his bride are in apartments elsewhere.

WASHINGTON STATE HAS 17,387 JAPANESE

Washington.—The white population of Washington State increased 19 per cent between 1910 and 1920, while the negro population increased 13.6 per cent, the census bureau announced July 14. Enumerators in 1920 reported 1,319,777 whites, 6,882 negroes, 9,061 Indians, 2,363 Chinese, Japanese, 17,387 Filipinos, Hawaiians, Hindus and Koreans, 1,150. Foreign born whites constituted 18.4 per cent of the total population in 1920 as against 21.1 per cent in 1910.

Betty Carpenter



Many followers of the "screen" pictures will readily recognize this smiling countenance of Betty Carpenter, the popular "movie" star, who is posing in a broad-brimmed hat of rough straw banded with wide orange ribbon in two shades and which is fringed at the sides to fall over the edge of the brim. The brim is bound with orange ribbon.

THE RIGHT THING AT THE RIGHT TIME

By MARY MARSHALL DUFFEE

PLAYING CARDS.

"A wise player ought to accept his thrice and know them, not bewail his luck"—Sophocles.

THERE are two sorts of rules for playing cards—if you know and follow one, you will be successful in playing the game for which those rules apply; but, you won't, unless you follow the other set of rules, be at all sure of finding partners to play with. For most of us can forgive indifference, but we can't forgive the inconsiderate or ill-bred player, no matter how skillful he or she may be at the game.

So bear this in mind, if you wish to be the popular card-player. Unless someone has requested you to give instructions in the game and asked you for criticism, avoid the post mortem. After the game is over do not turn to your partner and say: "Why didn't you return my lead in the fourth hand round?" or "Didn't you see by my discard that I was strong in clubs?" Why didn't you play that? The answer to these questions usually is that the player didn't play the game as well as might be, but most players don't like to be forced to admit it. Nor do they like to start an argument by asserting that what they did play was better. So make up your mind that when a hand is played, it is played. Don't bore those who are playing with you by telling them what a remarkable hand you had after the hand is played. If they have been watching the cards, they have seen that it was remarkable, but, anyway, they won't be interested in hearing about it afterwards.

Don't complain of your bad luck. When you do that the inference always is that you ascribe your poor success to your cards, and your opponent's success merely to his good luck and not to his good playing. Yet there are persons who always, unless winning, assure us that they are having all the bad hands and that they play very much better when the cards favor them.

And here is an important "don't." Don't sulk if you don't win. If you are one of those persons who cannot enjoy a game without winning, you ought to put yourself on the list of those who do not play, for, somehow, when you sulk, you reveal something in your character that no one can admire. There is nothing so indicative of the truly well-bred person, as the ability to take defeat, whether in cards or in the affairs of business and social activity. The poor loser we always put down as being no thoroughbred.

If you do not play a game fairly well, better. If you see that you will be conferring a kindness by playing when, perhaps, they need you to make up a game, tell them quite frankly that you play indifferently. If, after you have made this announcement, you are severely criticized by one of the players for some mistake in the cards, you are quite justified in withdrawing from the game, quite amiably, of course, after you have played several hands around. You should not make it appear that you have been offended, but may conveniently seek some excuse for dropping out.

(Copyright.)

How It Started

SUBMARINES.

THOUGH the submarine is generally considered a modern invention, records show that in the time of James I. a crude boat, moved by oars, was exhibited. Somewhat later a man named Day built a boat and bet that he would sink it under 24 hours. He won the bet, for he is still down. During the American Revolution Bushnell had a boat of this type, and Robert Fulton also experimented. Simon Lake made the first really practicable underscrew craft.

(Copyright.)

DAIRY FACTS

RULES FOR FEEDING CALVES

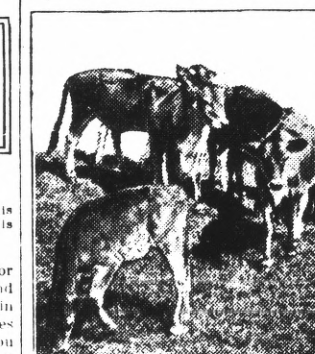
Desired Nutrients Furnished by Giving Young Animal Variety—Avoid Sudden Changes.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Feeding is an important factor in developing a good breeding animal, or a favorite in the show ring. There are many points to be remembered. These points may be called rules of feeding, among which specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture give the following:

1. Provide a variety of feeds at all times, if possible. It is easier to supply the proper amounts of the desired nutrients which the calf needs if several different feeds are used. The ration will also be more palatable.

2. Do not make sudden changes in the feeds used or in the amounts given. If it becomes necessary to change feeds from, say, clover to alfalfa hay,



Grain in Medium Amount, Fresh Water and Pasture Are Necessary for Success With Calves.

Feed part clover and part alfalfa for a few days. Gradually reduce the amount of clover and at the same time increase the alfalfa.

3. Do not overfeed the calf. Feed as much grain as it will clean up in 30 minutes and wish it had just a little more. Feed left in the trough to be breathed over is worse than wasted. If any remains it should be removed and less given the next time. Digestive disorders occur from feeding too much rather than too little.

4. Do not underfeed the calf. It should make a continuous gain. If it does not grow each day the feed given it is about the same as wasted. It never pays to starve a calf. In fact, the calf does not begin to pay for feed until it is given more than enough to make some gain.

5. Do not annoy or disturb the calf unnecessarily. It requires more feed to keep it growing while standing or moving about than while lying down at rest.

6. Do not feed moldy, musty, or spoiled feeds. To do so may cause serious digestive disorders. All hays should be bright, well cured, and free from mustiness, dirt, and coarse weeds. The grain also should be free from dirt, mold, and mustiness. If ground feeds get wet they are likely to mold. This is especially true of cottonseed meal and ground corn.

7. Do not waste time in feeding the calf, or in preparing feed, since wasted time needlessly increases the cost of gains. Grain should be fed whole except when teaching the calf to eat and possibly also near the end of the fitting or finishing period. Whole grain as a rule is more palatable than ground feeds. Ear corn may be shelled, broken, or chopped up in the feed box rather than ground. Husks on snapped corn need not be removed for this purpose. It rarely pays to shred stover or to cut or chaff hay for the calf. It need not be fed three times a day when twice a day will do as well, although the former may be practiced when fitting the animal for show or sale. Do not go to the expense of buying prepared "stock feeds" or "reconditioners." Home-mixed feeds are cheaper and equally, if not more, satisfactory. A healthy calf does not need condition powders.

ENCOURAGE FENCE JUMPERS

Dilapidated Fencing Is Source of Constant Trouble for Owner of Dairy Herd.

Half broken down fences help to teach the cows to be fence jumpers. Heifers that are constantly jumping the fences in easy places are difficult to break in later life and nothing is more wasteful of time and patience than constantly chasing your cattle out of your neighbor's crops or your own. Good fencing is necessary equipment for the dairyman and poor fencing is a constant risk.

GIVING YOUNG CALVES MILK

Care Should Be Taken That Temperature Is Uniform—When Poor in Quality, Give Less.

Care should be taken to see that any milk fed to the young calves is of uniform temperature of about 90 degrees Fahrenheit. Many feeders attempt to overcome poor quality in the feed by increasing the quantity. This is radically wrong. When on account of age, souring, dirt, etc., the quality of the milk is poor, the quantity should be reduced rather than increased.

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WHERE TO STOP

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SAN FRANCISCO
600 Single and Family Rooms — 200 Bath. FREE for guests. Rates 75c per day and up. Special Weekly Rates.
FREE BUS to and from all Depots and Ferries.
N. J. GRAM, Manager

Hotel St. Nicholas

San Francisco
ARTHUR J. WILSON, Proprietor
In the center of everything. From the Ferry take Geary St. car. From the S. P. Depot take car No. 20, get off at Powell, walk one block to 235 O'FARRELL STREET.
RATES: Without Bath, \$1.00 Up. With Bath, \$1.50 Up.

Civic Center Hotel

Strictly modern, family hotel on Market Street, corner of 12th, San Francisco. Rates \$1.00 per day and up.

AUTO STROP RAZORS

WITH 6 BLADES AND STROP
\$1.50 Each. To the Trade Only.
LEOPOLD GANS, 525 Commercial Street, San Francisco, Calif.

ALL-IN-ONE AUTO BOX

Will make your outing or week-end trip a pleasure. Very compact when folded on running board, yet large enough to carry a week's supply of food for four persons.
When unfolded it makes a table 42 inches long and 30 inches wide with seating for six people, with every comfort of your home dining room. Own an ALL-IN-ONE AUTO BOX and you will find it the best buy in your car.
Write: AUTO BOX CO., 14 Elmhurst St., San Francisco.

A BUSINESS OPENING FOR THE MAN WHO CAN QUALIFY

Do you want a business in which you have no competition? With a larger selling field than any tire or auto accessory company can offer. Exclusive to yourself in which big money can be made. We have a wonderful offer if you have the qualifications. Write for full information or call.

SEIBEL AIR SPRING CO., Inc.

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RIGHT ANGLE GARAGE DOOR

No hinges; its weight carried on ball bearings in track on ceiling and floor. Saves 3 to 4 feet of space; wind-proof and hingeless. AGENTS WANTED.

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REAL HUMAN HAIR NETS

At One-Half Regular Price
From Factory to Consumer
We guarantee to match any shade perfectly except white, or money refunded.

One Dozen Fringe Nets 80c

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Postage Paid
Send sample of hair or color desired with check or money order. WE GUARANTEE there are no better Hair Nets made, regardless of price. Send money order, stamps or check.

Manufacturing Hair Net Co.

624 Whitney Bldg. San Francisco

Matrimony No Fire Sale

"So, Maud broke her engagement with Jack because the doctor said he had a tobacco heart?"
"Yes, and I don't blame her. Who wants a husband that's damaged by smoke?"—Boston Transcript.

Some Relief, Anyway

"I hear your next door neighbors have a new organ. How many stops has it?"
"About three a day—for meals."—Boston Post.

The SANDMAN STORY

THE LATE GUEST.

It was nearly the end of the season. In fact, it was for some of the wood folk, and as yet Mr. Fox had not given his yearly dinner party.

All the others had and were now waiting for an invitation from Mr. Fox before the ground was covered with snow and frost.

But wise Mr. Fox was waiting with a purpose in view, and it was that Mr. Bear should begin his winter nap before he gave his winter party. "He always comes so much," said Mr. Fox, when thinking it over, "that a body never has enough left even to make a soup, let alone a pickled-dinner."

And so while the wood folk waited for the invitations to be out Mr. Fox waited for Mr. Bear to go to sleep and every day he walked past Mr. Bear's house to listen for his loud deep breathing.

Of course, Mr. Fox intended to leave an invitation under Mr. Bear's door and planned to eat a great deal that night, as he had prepared things he especially liked for the party.

But he had hardly seated himself when the door opened and in came Mr. Bear, all out of breath from running.

He was smiling and in his paw he held the invitation that Mr. Fox had put under his door. "I almost missed it," he said, when he got his breath, "but I woke up and the moonlight shone on the floor just where the invitation was and I jumped right up."

"I was trying my best not to go to sleep for good until you gave this party," Mr. Fox, I know you would be real disappointed if I did."

Mr. Fox, of course, said that was true and had to give up his chair to the late guest.

Mr. Bear did not waste time or words. He began to eat as soon as he was seated, beginning with the honey, which he finished in short order.

There was not enough left for even soup, just as Mr. Fox had thought, and as he lighted the guests out that night he looked up at the moon and shook his paw. "You are the meddling old fellow," he said, "that spoiled my party." And old Mr. Moon smiled back just as if he knew it and enjoyed the joke he had played on Mr. Fox.

(Copyright.)

HOW DO YOU SAY IT?

By C. N. LURIE
Common Errors in English and How to Avoid Them

"What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL
Facts about your name, its history, meaning, whence it was derived, significance, your lucky day and lucky jewel.

JULIETTE.

THE learner of this name has the satisfaction of knowing that here is one of the most ancient and classical of names. It is an English derivation and the woman whose name it is is indeed fortunate, for hers is a name made famous through the centuries since times more ancient than the Roman empire.

Made famous by Shakespeare in "Romeo and Juliette" the name is associated with the beautiful green stone, the jade. This mysterious green stone is associated with mystical qualities by the Mohammedans and with therapeutic qualities by the Chinese. It is a secret symbol which represents the secret thoughts of the soul and the essence of happiness and love.

Like its masculine counterpart, Julius, the name Juliette had its origin in the Julian gens that preceded Roman civilization. Various legends are put forward to account for Julius and historians differ widely, but the generally accepted theory is that Julius is the diminutive for "Julus," meaning divine, and was evolved in the same manner that Zeus, father of the gods, came to be the Roman Jupiter. If such is the case Juliette may fairly be called a daughter of the gods.

The name has been carried to all nations in various forms. She is Giulia in Italy and Julia in Russia. In Brittany she is Sallina and Juliana in Spain.

Wednesday is her lucky day, according to all historical and mystical indications, and number five is her fortunate number.
(Copyright.)

Kathleen O'Connor



Kathleen O'Connor, formerly a telephone operator in Toledo, O., winner of a recent contest for the most beautiful telephone operator in that state, always wanted to become a "movie" actress. Her ambition was realized as if by magic, the honor and opportunity having been thrust upon her.

GET STRAWBERRIES STARTED

Sink Pots in Garden Near Runners, Fill With Rich Soil and Let Runners Take Root.

Start strawberry plants from the runners found in the strawberry bed. Sink flower pots in the garden near the runners, fill with rich garden soil and place the runners in position to take root in the pots. After the young plants have started, the runners may be pinched off and the pots removed from the ground.

The Big Question

The movie producer was giving his final instructions for the production of part 19 of "The Adventures of Annie."

"Mr. Darling," he addressed the curly-haired hero, "for realism purposes I have borrowed a real lion for this act. The animal will pursue you for 500 feet."

Mr. Darling interrupted him. "For 500 feet?"

"Yes," replied the producer. "No more than that. Understand?"

The hero nodded dubiously. "Yes, I understand, but—does the lion?"

The Old Comes Back

First Lady—An' who were yer ancestors, Mrs. O'Reilly?

Second Lady—An' what are ancestors, Mrs. O'Brien?

First Lady—Sure, the people ye spring from, Mrs. O'Reilly.

Second Lady—Spring from, indeed. The O'Reillys spring from nobody, Mrs. O'Brien. They spring at 'em.—London Tatler.

WANTED MAN TO TAKE ORDERS

FOR MADE TO MEASURE—The combination of the best tailors and the most skillful seamstresses in the city. Write for catalog and price list. **WARANSIA MFG. CO., Dept. N. OAKLEY BLDG. AT WARANSIA AVE., CHICAGO**

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Opposite "Emporium" Mission St. Entrance
Brick Building, 50 Rooms
LARGE LOBBY GROUND FLOOR
Day Rates, 75c to \$1.00, with Bath.
Weekly Rates, \$1.50 to \$2.00
Keystone Public Garage short distance.
A Very Nice Furnished Hotel

S. F. N. U. No. 30, 1921

LOW-NECKED DRESS COSTS WOMAN FIVE-DOLLAR FINE

Zion, Ill.—Mrs. Sarah Johnson was fined \$5 and costs for violation of the town's dress ordinance. She was charged with exposing the neck lower than the juncture of the pit of the neck with the collarbone and the shoulders more than a third part from the neck to the shoulder tip, with exposing the arms above the middle of the forearm and with wearing a "pecked" or mosquito net blouse.

Mrs. Johnson on the witness stand contended it was a pink corset cover and offered to go home and get it. City Attorney Theodore Forby complained that Johnson waists have a tendency to make men curious and are conducive to low public morals. "Women ride through this town in automobiles with not enough clothes on to fill a quill toothpick," he asserted.

Cuticura Soothes Itching Scalp

On retiring gently rub spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Make them your every-day toilet preparations and have a clear skin and soft, white hands.—Adv.

Couldn't Oblige

"That's a plucky pedestrian, anyhow."

"What did he do?"

"Dared the man who ran over him to try it again."

"Did the motorist accept the challenge?"

"No, he said it nearly broke his heart to pass up a chance like that, but he was on his way to meet a train.—Birmingham Age Herald.

Have you got much live stock on your place?

"Live stock?" asked the somewhat puzzled farmer. "What d'ye mean live stock? I've got four gasoline tractors and seven automobiles."—Clipped.

WRIGLEYS

Newest Creation



"AFTER EVERY MEAL"

Delectable sugar coating around a nippy zippy bit of peppermint chewing gum.

Sweeten the breath, aid digestion, quiet nervousness, allay thirst and help keep teeth white.

WRIGLEYS SPEARMINT
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The Flavor Lasts

GREAT 5c TREAT!

WRIGLEYS

NOTICE OF SALE NON PAYMENT OF ASSESSMENTS HIGHGATE PARK LAND COMPANY

Location of office and principal place of business, SUNSET VIEW CEMETERY, El Cerrito Postoffice, Contra Costa County, State of California.

Notice is hereby given that there is delinquent upon the following described stock, on account of assessments levied the 15th day of June, 1921, the several amounts set opposite names of the respective shareholders, as follows:

Name	No. of Shares	Am't
Blake, Anson S.	224	\$300.00
Blake, Anson S.	225	250.00
Blake, Anson S.	226	227.35
Clinch, C. E.	63	1000.00
Clinch, Emily	64	1000.00
Curry, H. J.	49	5000.00
Curry, H. J.	190	2500.00
Curry, T. R.	58	500.00
Foss, F. W.	128	1250.00
Foye, Alice L. Co.	228	2500.00
Kelley, Alice E.	90	500.00
Mahoney, J.	81	500.00
Nolan, E. J.	75	500.00
Siebert, Chris.	62	1000.00
Tade, Fannie	59	1000.00
Tade, Fannie	216	1178.00
Torney, May H.	6	800.00
Torney, John P.	113	2400.00

And in accordance with the law and order of the Board of Directors, made on the 16th day of June, 1921, so many shares of each parcel of said stock as may be necessary will be sold at the office of the Highgate Park Company, at Sunset View Cemetery, El Cerrito, Contra Costa County, State of California, on the 4th day of August, 1921, at 1:30 o'clock P. M. of such day, to pay delinquent assessments thereon, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

Dated July 19, 1921.
WALTER N. BAXTER, Secretary
HIGHGATE PARK LAND COMPANY
Contra Costa County, California
July 22-29

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Whereas, J. B. McKenzie and Jennie E. McKenzie, his wife, of the city and county of San Francisco, State of California, did execute a certain Deed of Trust, dated the 31st day of May, 1915, to Charles J. Cray and L. D. Dimm as Trustees, for the benefit and security of Richmond Savings Bank, a corporation, conveying the property hereinafter described, which said Deed of Trust was recorded in the office of the county recorder of the county of Contra Costa, State of California, the 12th day of May, 1915, in Vol. 2-6 of Deeds, at page 358 thereof; and

Whereas, there is now due, owing and unpaid upon the promissory note secured by said deed of trust a large sum of money, and default has been made in the payment thereof, both principal and interest, and such default in payment of such principal occurred within two years from the date of said Deed of Trust and has continued to date; and

Whereas, the said Trustees did heretofore re-convey to the said J. B. McKenzie and Jennie E. McKenzie, his wife, and did thereby release from the lien of said Deed of Trust, a portion of the property described therein, and which said property so released as aforesaid is situated in the city of Richmond, county of Contra Costa, state of California, and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot six (6) in block three (3); lot ten (10) in block seven (7); and lot seventeen (17) in block six (6); as said lots and blocks are laid down, designated and delineated upon the map entitled "Amended Map of Richmond Fifth Edition," being a portion of Lot No. 75 of San Pablo Rancho, Contra Costa County, California, which said map was filed for record in the office of the county recorder of said Contra Costa County, California, on the 4th day of February, 1907; and

Whereas, the said Richmond Savings Bank did heretofore, to-wit, the 2nd day of August, 1920, by its officers thereunto duly authorized, sell, assign, transfer and set over to S. L. Hollis all its right, title, interest and equity in and to said Deed of Trust, together with the promissory note therein described and the money due and to grow due thereon, with interest as set forth in said note, and the said S. L. Hollis has continuously since the said 2nd day of August, 1920, been and now is the owner and holder of said note and of said Deed of Trust; and

Whereas, the said S. L. Hollis did heretofore, the 18th day of July, 1921 request and make demand upon said Trustees to forthwith proceed to sell the real property hereinafter and in said deed of trust and being the property which has not heretofore been released from the lien of said deed of trust as aforesaid, for the purposes set forth in said deed of trust.

Now, Therefore, and to all persons having claims against said deed of trust, in accordance with the terms and under the authority of said Deed of Trust, we the undersigned, as such Trustees as aforesaid, do hereby give notice that on Monday, the 13th day of August, 1921, at 9:00 o'clock A. M. of said day, on Macdonald Avenue in the said city of Richmond, in front of the entrance to the First National Bank of Richmond, at the southwest corner of Macdonald Avenue and Sixth Street, in said county of Contra Costa, State of California, we will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, gold coin of the United States of America, all those certain pieces or parcels of land situated in the city of Richmond, county of Contra Costa, state of California, and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Two (2) in Block C, as said lot and block are shown upon that certain map entitled "Nichols Sub-division of the Town of Richmond," filed with in the office of the county recorder of said county of Contra Costa, the 28th day of August, 1900, being a portion of Lot 44 of San Pablo Rancho, Also

Lots five (5) and six (6) in block four (4); Lot sixteen (16) in block one (1); and Lot nine (9) in block five (5), as said lots and blocks are laid down, designated and delineated upon the map entitled, "Amended Map of Richmond Fifth Edition," being a portion of Lot No. 75 of San Pablo Rancho, Contra Costa County, California, which said map was filed for record in the office of the county

TREASURES IN BURIED CITY

Visitor to Site in Mexico is Enthusiastic Over the Discoveries Already Made.

The buried city of San Juan de Teotihuacan, near Mexico City, has been described by H. S. Bryan, former Cincinnati.

"The buried city contains stone-work, painting and carving the like of which cannot be found anywhere else in the world," he said. "The inhabitants were sun worshippers. Immense stone snakes, some 150 feet long; giant staircases, constructed with stones interlocking, and a pyramid which is the second largest in the world, have defied the erosions of probably centuries, and stand today a perfect specimen of masonry."

"A few gold ornaments have been found. The chief wealth of the city was in its large quantities of jade, which must have come from China." Extensive explorations are being made among the ruins of the buried city by Prof. William Niven, brother of James Niven of Cincinnati, who is sending many specimens to the Metropolitan Museum and Harvard University, Mr. Bryan said.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE.

In the Superior Court of the County of Stanislaus, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of John Cambra, also known as J. Camara, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of Section 1517 of the Code of Civil Procedure of the State of California, as amended in 1919, in the matter of the estate of John Cambra, also known as J. Camara, deceased, the undersigned, the administrator, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned subject to the confirmation of said court, on or before the 12th day of August, 1921, all the right, title and interest in the estate of John Cambra, also known as J. Camara, deceased, at the time of his death, and all the right, title and interest that said estate has by operation of law, or otherwise acquired, other than, or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of his death, of in said to all the real estate, situate in the county of Contra Costa, state of California, and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lots 21 and 22 in Block 7 as said lot and block are numbered and so delineated upon that certain map entitled "Solomonte Park Tract," Contra Costa County, filed in the office of the County Recorder of Contra Costa County, California, the 26th day of December, 1906.

Terms and conditions of sale, cash, in gold coin of the United States, ten per cent of the purchase money to be paid at the time of the sale, and the balance on confirmation of said sale. All bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the office of T. B. Scott, attorney for the administrator of said estate, 918 1/2 Street, in the City of Modesto, county of Stanislaus, State of California, or may be delivered to Carl W. Shannon, administrator of said estate, personally, or may be filed in the office of the clerk of the superior court of the county of Stanislaus, state of California, to which return of sale is to be made, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before making the sale. The administrator deems it necessary to sell said real property not only to pay the debts, taxes and expenses of administration of said estate, but he deems it best to sell said land for the best interests of the estate and those interested therein and deems it to be for the best interest of said estate and those interested therein that said land be sold at private sale.

Dated this 15th day of July, 1921.
CARL W. SHANNON,
Administrator of the estate of John Cambra, also known as J. Camara, deceased.
T. B. Scott, atty. for Administrator.
First pub. July 22, 1921, last pub. Aug. 5, 1921.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the county of Contra Costa.

No. 5097.

In the matter of the estate of Salvatore Mora, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the estate of Salvatore Mora, deceased, to the creditors and to all persons having claims against said deceased to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Contra Costa County, State of California, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to the said administrator, at the office of J. E. Rodgers and A. F. Bray, attorneys at law, Byron Brown Building, Martinez, California, the same being designated as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated June 16, 1921.
CHARLES E. DALEY,
Administrator of the estate of Salvatore Mora, deceased. Jun24-Jul-18-15-22 Rodgers & Bray attys for admr

recorder of said Contra Costa County, California, on the 4th day of February, 1907.

Together with the appurtenances. Terms of sale, cash in gold coin of the United States of America. Ten per cent payable to the undersigned at the fall of the hammer, the balance payable to the said C. L. Hollis at the said First National Bank of Richmond, within ten days thereafter (time being the essence hereof) in exchange for deed, and if not so paid then the said ten per cent so paid to be forfeited and the sale to be void.

Dated July 18th, 1921.
CHARLES J. CRAY, Trustee.
L. D. DIMM, Trustee.
T. N. Calfee, Atty. for Trustees.
July 22-29-August 5-12.

Laura H. Ryan, Real Estate.

THE TERMINAL

ORIO. W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor

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Established in 1902.
Legal City and County Paper.

Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1902, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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For the cause that lacks assistance,
Against the wrong that needs resistance,
For the future in the distance,
And the good that we can do."

FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1921.

Editorial Comments

Ninety-One Thousand Dead

The North American Review, giving as its authority a statement made at Yale university, asserts that during the nineteen months while we were at war with Germany 91,000 persons, 2500 of whom were children, were killed on our public highways. Motor vehicles were chiefly responsible. Mexico, Guatemala or some South American government will be assuming a protectorate over us if we do not stop this slaughter.

When one reads of a violent death, he does not really grasp the awfulness of, say a child-life, snuffed out. Custom has deadened our susceptibilities.

The only immediate remedy lies in a stern enforcement of our present laws. That manslaughter is a crime, all autoists should be made to realize. Great care in the issuance of licenses is imperative. A driver's license must be made hard to get, and easy to lose. As is today an imbecile would be given a license. Criminals are licensed as drivers. Immature youths are authorized to drive the heaviest machines.

Japan Cautious

Why shouldn't she be when invited to a conclave in which she will be decidedly in the minority. In addition, she may feel that the Asiatic problem is hers, and that the Europeans have no legitimate ground for interference. It is unfortunate in this crisis that the Japanese have been personally exasperated by unwise and bitter American criticism. Personal prejudice is worthless, and is as dangerous to the user as would be a hitless sword. Who ever had to regret, or apologize for, a kindly word, and what vicious stab is not sooner or later regretted?

"JOY RIDE" IN LONDON TIMES.

In the sedate columns of the excellent Literary Supplement of the London Times. I recently discovered one of our latest Americanisms, "joyride," printed (it must be admitted) in quotation marks but employed without apology and with apparent approval. When our attention is thus called to it, we can all see that joyride is indeed a good word for a bad deed, and probably the authors of the books which shall delight our grandchildren will employ it without compunction and without consciousness of its former condition of servitude as slang.—Brander Matthews in Scribner's Magazine.

The following are the bank clearances for June, 1921:

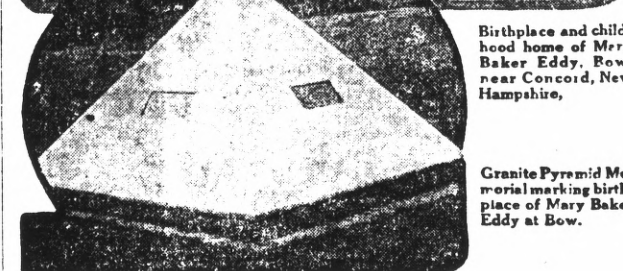
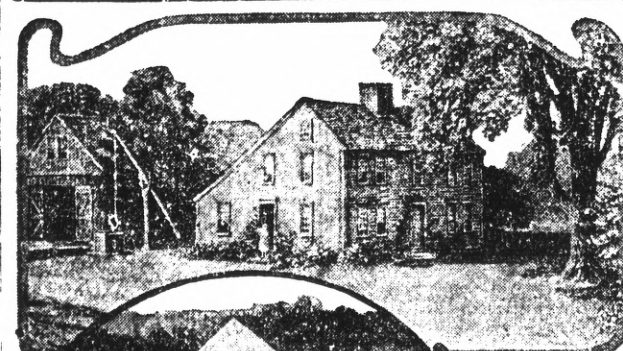
San Francisco	\$531,906,049
Los Angeles	353,552,050
Oakland	41,879,030
Sacramento	19,828,325
Fresno	13,541,760
Stockton	15,054,538
Berkeley	12,385,333
San Diego	10,660,680
San Jose	6,998,785

One-Two-Three

In turning in a fire call by telephone, remember that "123" are the numbers.

But when calling up the Richmond Terminal newspaper and printing office—use the same numbers in this order "132." That's The Terminal, oldest newspaper in Richmond.

THE CENTENARY OF A GREAT AMERICAN WOMAN, MARY BAKER EDDY



Birthplace and childhood home of Mary Baker Eddy, Bow, near Concord, New Hampshire.

Granite Pyramid Memorial marking birthplace of Mary Baker Eddy at Bow.

On July 16th the thought of hundreds of thousands of earnest Christians toward the little town of Bow, New Hampshire, where one hundred years ago was born the child who later became known to the world as Mary Baker Eddy, the founder and discoverer of the most remarkable of all modern spiritual movements.

A few years ago a writer in a great London magazine, when commenting on Mrs. Eddy's "strength of character mingled with extraordinary tenderness for humanity," said her "one paramount impulse has ever been the good of mankind."

While only the sober estimate of posterity can rightly estimate the work of the human figures that pass across the world stage, the world is now inclined to accept the view of some of its more thoughtful leaders that among the great and good women of history, none will have a more enduring place than Mary Baker Eddy.

Born of sturdy Scotch-English ancestry, her forebears were among those who carved the mighty American nation out of the wilderness. Apparently of that high type of character which with deliberation chooses the spiritual things of life, Mrs. Eddy blazed a pathway of light along which have traveled with joy and gratitude millions of human beings. At an age when the average person counts his best work finished, Mrs. Eddy began her greatest effort, and unlike other spiritual leaders of history, she lived to see her teachings established as a recognized influence for good in the world.

Mrs. Eddy's ancestry includes some of the most distinguished families of England and Scotland. A direct ancestor was a daughter of a king of Scotland, and so her line is connected with the present royal house of Great Britain, and thus according to some authorities, straight back to David, king of Israel.

It was on February 4, 1836, at Swampscott, near Lynn, Mass., that Mrs. Eddy experienced a remarkable spiritual healing from the effects of a fall which had been pronounced fatal. This experience, with further Scriptural study, led to her discovery that all causation is mind and all effects mental phenomena, and that there is a definite spiritual law which, understood, governs all human affairs. She spent the next nine years in working out, proving, and teaching the truth of her discovery, and then published her book, "Science and Health," in 1875. In June of the same year she opened regular services at her home in Lynn, and gave to the little group who there worshipped with her, the name "Christian Scientists." These students commenced at once to practice Christian Science healing, and from that day to this the healing of the sick and the regenerating of the sinful have constituted the practical ministry of Christian Science.

In 1878, Mrs. Eddy began her Christian Science work in Boston, and on Patriots' day, April 19, 1879, she formally organized the first Christian Science church which she declared was "designed to commemorate the word and works of our Master, which should restate primitive Christianity and its lost element of healing." There followed the establishment of a college for the teaching of the new Science, and in 1883 the publication of the first of the influential periodicals which have helped so tremendously to spread the teachings of Christian Science. Ten years after founding her church in Boston, Mrs. Eddy returned to her native state of New Hampshire and established her home at Concord, almost within sight of her childhood home at Bow.

Then followed a period of almost twenty years of retirement at her beautiful estate, "Pleasant View." There her time and thought were given to further spiritual research and plans for the further extension of the great religious Movement she had established and in which she held the honored title of Pastor Emeritus. Perhaps her most important accomplishment during this period was the development of a code of rules to govern the members of her church and to provide for its orderly and continuous extension. These rules, or "by-laws," together with certain other important matters, are contained in the church "Manual." The provisions of this "Manual" are jealously guarded by Christian Scientists because they consider that it embodies the essential requirements for guiding their individual and collectively and insuring the ultimate understanding and acceptance of Christian Science by the world at large. In fact, some Christian Scientists believe that this manual is designed to identify and protect the progressive minority in each successive stage of the development of the church body and to stimulate the more rapid unfoldment of each advancing footstep in the line of spiritual evolution. Some also believe that a system that will insure the successful accomplishment of these results when honestly and intelligently applied to a collective body or community, means far more than at first appears on the surface; in fact, that Mrs. Eddy has evolved a scientific system which will ultimately affect all human government and organization and insure the world's progress on a definite and practical basis by impelling the more rapid dawn of each succeeding stage of progressive unfoldment and the elimination of the long and bitter struggles which have always obstructed humanity's advancing footsteps.

In the 42 years since her first church was organized, Mrs. Eddy's teachings have spread throughout the world, through approximately two thousand distinct organizations, and have become a powerful influence in the lives of millions of people. The Christian Science publications, including the Christian Science Monitor, a daily newspaper of universally recognized excellence, carry their messages throughout the world.

The earthly pilgrimage of the venerable Founder of this great religious movement came to a close on December 3, 1910, and on that occasion appeared in the press of the world a remarkable tribute to the work of this great religious figure. Agreement or disagreement with her teachings had nothing to do apparently with the sincere appreciation expressed on every hand that this gentle American woman had lifted up a standard of conduct and character that had worked vastly in the improvement of the moral standards of the world. As an indication of the estimate in which she was held by those who knew her best, the city council of her home city, Concord, N. H., on this occasion passed a formal resolution declaring "that by the death of the Rev. Mary Baker Eddy the world has suffered an irreparable loss and the citizens of Concord the loss of an honored and a devoted friend of our city whose motto was 'to injure no man, but to bless all mankind.'"

That the citizenship of Mary Baker Eddy was of a high order may perhaps be gleaned from a sentence published in a Boston paper many years ago when Mrs. Eddy was asked for her political beliefs: "I have none in reality, other than to help support a righteous government, to love God supremely, and my neighbor as myself."

When one has climbed the green-clad hills of Bow rising from the beautiful waters of the Merrimack, he reaches the rolling uplands where stood the Baker homestead. Marking the birthplace today, like a silent, immovable sentinel, stands a great granite pyramid memorial hewn from the largest block of granite ever quarried in New Hampshire. It seems to appropriately symbolize the life work of Mary Baker Eddy which Christian Scientists believe to have been the discovery that principle is God and that Christianity and Science are in reality identical. On one of the bronze tablets on this memorial appear these words, quoted from Mrs. Eddy's writings:

"This truth is the rock which the builders rejected, but 'the same is become the head of the corner.' This is the chief corner stone, the basis and support of creation, the interpreter of one God, the infinity and unity of good."

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